TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

FROM

ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

The French Capital Perfectly Tranquil at Two C'Clock This Morning.

Marshal Canrobert to the Army in Paris.

Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie at the Scene of the Riots.

TOTAL VOTE OF THE FRENCH PLEBISCITUM

The Woman's Suff age Bill Defeated in the English Parliament.

The Emigrant Wave Flow from Europe to America.

Fearful Railroad Slaughter in Missouri.

Nineteen Persons Killed and Twenty Wounded.

FRANCE.

Paris Yesterday Morning. PARIS, May 12-12:30 A. M.

During the night of Wednesday crowds collected various points in the city, which were dispersed by the troops and police without bloodshed. Many arrests were made.

It is now generally thought that the troubles are

Tranquil. PARIS, May 12-2 A. M.

At this hour all Paris is tranquil. Meanwhile the scenes of the recent disorder are still partly occupied by the troops.

The Emperor and Empress at the Scene o Riot.

PARIS, May 12-P. M. This afternoon the Emperor and Empress, in an open carriage, visited the quarters of the city hich have been the scene of disturbance for the last few days.

Agitation-Troops on the March. PARIS, May 12-P. M. Symptoms of agitation are still apparent in the

Faubourg du Temple. and a crowd in front of the Caserne Prince Eugene

was dispersed to-day by the police. Napoleon to the Army.

Paris, May 12, 1870.

Marshal Carirobert has issued an order of the day to the army, which contains a letter from the Emperor addressed to the Marshal. The Emperor says:-"Such absurd and exaggerated rumors have been repeated concerning the vote of the army in Paris that I am inclined to beg you to say to the generous officers and soldiers that my confidence in the army has never been shaken."

The letter concludes with thanks to the troops for their firmness and sang froid during the late troubles in the capital.

The Cabinet.

PARIS. Mey 12, 1870.

The Ministerial changes will not take place unit the verification of the plebisettum by the Chambers.

Radicalism.

PARIS, May 12-2 P. M. Henri Rochefort's Journal, the Marseillaise, was again prosecuted to-day for publishing an article asserting that the recent riots were organized by the

.The Plobiscitum Vote.

PARIS, May 12-6 P. M. The total vote on the ptebiscitum stands as fol-

The Vote in Algeria.

PARIS, May 12-6 P. M.
In Algeria the following is the result of the plebiscitum vote: -Civilians—Yes. 10.791; no. 13.481.

Army-Yes, 36,165; no. 6,029,

The Bank Return-Outflow of Specie. PARIS, May 12, 1870. The outflow of specie from the Bank of France

this week has been unusually heavy. According to the official report the amount in hand to-day is 24,500,000 francs less than on list Thursday.

THE LATEST.

Paris Tranquil at Two o'Clock This Morning. PARIS, May 12-2 A. M. No disorder has taken place to-night, and tran quillity now prevails throughout the city. Napolcon and the Empress' Reception in the

City.
PARIS. May 13-2 A. M. The Emperor and Empress yesterday visited the Prince Engene and Duplex barracks and the M litary School, and were everywhere received with enthusiasm during their progress turough the city.

SCOTLAND.

Northern Emigration to America-The Iron Trade. EUINBURG, May 12, 1870.

The Scotsman (newspaper) comments on the swelling Scandinavian emigration to America by way of Glasgow. The Sootch iron masters threaten a lock-out.

IRELAND.

Death of a Theologian. DUBLIN, May 12, 1870. Rev. Samuel Marcus Dill, D. D., Professor of The

ology in Magee College, Londonderry, is dead. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONRY MARKET.—LONDON, May 12—6
P. M.—United States hive-twenty bonds closed firmer and higher at 89 for the issue of 1862, 88% for the old issue of 1865, and 90% for the issue of 1867; ten-forties, 85%. Stocks stendy. Erie Railway shares, 184; Illinois Centrals, 112.

PARIS BOURSE.—PARIS, May 12.—The Bourse closed dnil. Rentes, 74f. 95c.

FRANKFORE BOURSE.—FRANKFORT, May 12.—United States bonds closed illin.

States bonds closed it m. Liverpool. Cotron Market.—Liverpool. May 12-5 P. M.—Cotton, 1146. or midding up ands and 1146. for midding orients. The sales of the day were 12,000 bases, including 3,000 for export and

Speculation.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET—HAVRE, May 12.—Cotton closed firmer, on the spot and adoas. Quotations unchanged.
Liverpool Breadstuffs Market-Liverpool,
May 12-5 P. M.-Flour, 20s. 9d. per bbi. for Western

Canal.

Liverpool, Provisions Marker.—Liverpool, May
12—6 P. M.—Pork excited. Cheese, 75s, per cwt. for
the best grades of Amelican fine.

Liverpool, Produce Marker.—Liverpool, May
12—5 P. M.—Naval stoles Briner.

London Produce Marker.—London, May 12—5
P. M.—Calcuta I inseed active at 62s. Linseed oil
easier at £32 a £52 bs. per ton. Turpentine, 50s. 6d.
bet 6 w. PETROLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERP, May 12.—Petro-teum opo-ed firmENGLAND.

Parliamentary Progress-The Naturalization LONDON, May 12, 1870.

The House of Lords to-day received the royals-ent to the Naturalization bill and a ijourned. House of Commons Proceedings.
In the House of Commons Sir J. Pakington gave notice of his intention to press the inquiry into the

loss of the steamship City of Boston.

Mr. Bruce, Home Secretary, den'el that her Majesty's government had received any demand from France for the extrad ton of Gustave Flourens therefore he anticipated that the popular demonstra-tion which he had heard was to take place in Hyd Park a alast the surrender of the exile would not

Fark a fallst the surrender of the exhibition of tak place.

The Prisa Lend bil was considered in committee and var o is amendments delated without result.

The Metropolitan P or Rehet bill, assed.

THE WOMAN'S SUPRAGE BILL DE KATED.

Mr. Econverte mov d that the consideration of the bill allowing women to vote be postponed six mo ths.

Six Robert Anstruther spoke in support of, and Lord Goffed opposed the bill but the latter admitted that his co. a it cans meaning urged its p. sauge.

Mr. Glastone denied the existence of a demand or des re for the bill.

Jacob Bugat replied, and the Herse divided on

des re for the bill.

Ja ob Bright replied, and the Horse divided on
the mot on to postpone, which was agreed to by 126 This vir ual defeat of the bill was received with loud cheering, and the House a journed.

LONDON, May 12, 1870. Two hundred emigrants left this city to-day to em-

bark for Quebec.

The new steamer Caspian, of the Allan line, which was to sail this week for Quebec, has been detained in c assequence of the discovery of a defect in her machinery. The steamer North American takes her place

Steamship Speed and Fuel.

LONDON, May 12, 1870. English engineers attach great significance to the speed of the steamship Nemests, because experi-ments have been made in the arrangement of her machinery for securing the utmost economy of coal.

The Tart.

LONDON, May 12, 1870.
| The Cheshin Stakes, of 230 sovereigns, added to a handicap sweepstares of fliteen sovereigns each, ten randicap sweepsta, as of litteen soverlights each, ten forfeit, one mile and a quarter (fifty subscribers), was won by Lord Anglesel's ch. h. Pre-ide t Lincoln, by Kohinoor, out of Top-ail, five years old, Mr. J. Warrington's br. m. Lily, by Cape Yaway, out of A Irida, five years old, second; Mr. Hodgman's br. c. Bestminster, by Gienmasson, out of Fig. Tree, four years old, third.

The Two-year Old Plate, of 200 sovereigns, chits 122 pounds, filles 119 pounds, entrance three soverely us pounds, lines its pounds, extrance three services.

1.100 yards (fcrty subscribers), was won by Mr. C.
Mouncey's f. Shannon, by Lambton, dam by Westminster; Mr. G. Jones' ch. f. Lady Atholstone, by
Biair Athol, out of Silesfone, second; Mr. Mortimer's b. c. Jack-in-the Box, by King John, out of Mazourka, third.

The fifty-eighth year of the Dill stakes of 10 sovs. each, with 100 sovs. added, for three year olds, colls arrying 12; los., filites 118 los., second to receive 20 sovs., one inte and a cua ter (18 subscriber), was on by ca tam Machell's b. c. Honny Swell, by Macaroni out of l'adsworth's dan. Mr. Dawson's br. c. Coutts, by Dollar, out of Carlotta, second; Muster, third. third,
the handleap, for all ages, was won by King of Clubs, by Ace of Clubs; Trafford, second; Thon,

third.

A plate of fifty sovereigns, for three year olds and any r.fs., thre quarters of a mile, was won by Cawdor, by Van Gaen; Maurice, by Velette, see ad. B ill teg, by Octord, third.

The Satisbury races commenced to-day with the Cruven Plate hand cap of fifty sovereigns, 1.1.00 yar s, with was won by Mr. W. Day's b. C. Review, by Man-at-Arms; Worthless second, Coronet third.

third.

The Salisbury Stakes of 10 sovs. each, for two year clds, with 50 sovs. a ded, half a mile (20 subscribers), was won by Mr. G. Jones' b. f. Lizzie Cowl, by tlatt A ho, out of My Nicce; Mr. H. Geater's cn. f. Worthy, by Knowsley, out of Woodside, second; Mr. H. Morris' br. f. Biegele, by Blair Atnol, out of Terrifle, third.

GERMANY.

American Belligerents.

Mr. W. J. Cramer, Vice Consul of the United States, was violen by assaults to day by an American residing in the city. He was rescued by the police, and his assatlant, whose name is withheld,

No explanation is given of the cause of the attack.

Menotti Garibaldi in Court.

Menetti Garibaldi was examined before the magistrates in this city yesterday in the matter of his alleged connection with the recent insurrection at

He absolutely denied the charge, and, no proof to the contrary being forthcoming, he was dis charged.

BAVARIA.

Religious Council. MUNICH. May 12, 1870. Pere Hyacinthe is in this city with Dr. Dollinger.

CUBA.

Spanish Report of a Fight-Three Pieces of Cannon Captured and Ninety Patriots Killed-Only Two Spaniards Wounded. HAVANA, May 12, 1870.

Captain General De Rodas to-day telegraphed from Puerto Principe to Havana that Montaner's column had a fight with the insurgeats on the road from Santa Cruz to Puerio Principe. The Spaniards captured three pieces of cannon and killed ninety of the enemy. The Spanish loss was only two wounded. The captured cannon are now at Puerto Principe.

Hayana Commercial and Financial Market. HAVANA, May 12, 1870. The sugar market is buoyant; sales were made to tay on the basis of SW a SW reals per arrobe for No

12 Dutch standard. Exchange on London, 15% per cent premium; on Paris, 1% per cent premium; on the United States, sixty days' sight, in currency 9%

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Odd Fellows' Colleges in California-Rich Gold Placers to Arizona-Marine Disaster

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12, 1870. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows have resolved to establish Odd Fellows' colleges, and have appointed a committee to take the necessary steps to

carry out this object. new mines in Artzona. The reports of their richness are confirmed. Similar ledges have been discovered southward. Rich placers are reported in the vicinity. There is an abundance of wood and water. Tueson is nearly deserted.

The barkentine Occident is reported wrecked in

water. Tueson is nearly deserted.

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The California Emigrant Union has decided to appoint agents in the principal cities of Europe, and a traveiling agent for Gernany.

George Fisher has been appointed Consul of Chance for this city. for this city.

Erie Railroad Magnates in Cincinnati-Laue Theological Seminary Commencement.

CINCINNATI, May 12, 1870. Jay Could is here again to-day. He leaves for Cleveland to-night. He says his relations with the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad are entirely satisfactory. It appears the object of his visit is to lay a firm hold on Cincinnati and connections here with the West and South. The impression prehere with the West and South. The impression prevails that the energies of Erie will henceforth be powerfully extended in this direction, and that emigrants to the West and through trivellers generally will, as far as possible, be brought here and sent over the Unio and Mississippi road.

The Lane Theological Seminary held its commencement exercises to-day. There was an unusually large attendance of visitors. Eleven persons graduated. The irlends of this institution are very much encouraged in regard to its future prospects.

The residence of George C. Knight, at College Hill, was burned to-day. The loss was \$50,000 and the insurance \$50,000.

FEARFUL RAILROAD SLAUGHTER.

Collision Between Freight and Passenger Trains on the Missouri Pacific Railroad-Sixteen Persons Killed and Twenty Wounded.

St. Louis. May 12, 1870. At-six o'clock this moraing the night express rain on the Missouri Pacific Ra Irond, which ief son, Kansas, last evening, coulded near Eureka, twenty eight miles from here, with an extra freight train going West. Sixte n persons were killed outright and twenty wounded. Two that

No names of the sufferers have yet been ascer tained. The wounded have been brought here and fur her particulars will be obtained when the train fireyes. The d ad will be brought here as soon as the Cor n r reaches the scene of the disasterand holds an inquest. A special train left here early this morning with physicians and all the necessary appliances for the redef of the wounded and care of he dead. Another train will leave at noon with Both the tocomotives were completely wrecket and the trans bally smashed. The collision occurred through a misapprehension of orders given to the

Thomas McKessock, are on the spot doing ev ry-thing possible to relieve the sufferers and to clear the

SECOND D. SPATCH. .

Arrival of the Wounded at St. Louis-Partial List of the Killed-An Engineer the Cause of the Disaster.

The train containing the wounded arrived about three o'clock. The sufferers were taken directly to the lospital. A large crowd was at the depot, and as the wounded were borne on mattresses to proper

conveyances much sorrow was manifested. The following is a part at list of the killed and wounded. The entire list of the killed will not probably be obtained until the Coroner holds an in-

Killed,-O. O. Pixley, conductor of the Western division of the road and passenger on the train; Frank Holt and daughter, ten years old, of Mercer county, Ohio; J. S. Sturdevent, of Pekin, Ill.; George Washington (colored), train boy, of St. Louis; A. H. Sticaney, of Patoka, Ind.; Jacob Rier, Hickory Sounty, Mo.; A. J. Stratton, New Brighton, Pa. Wounded.—H. Mahoff, of Sioux City, Iowa; A.

farcus, of Kansas; Milan Holt, Thomas Perritt, Mud Lake, Chatham county, N. C.; Frederick Maester, Vine Grove, Adams county, Ind.; T. S. Briggs, New land, St. Louis; Jim Masse (colored), Kansas City; Theodore Hinderman, St. Louis; Peter Williams, East Richmond, Ohio; J. D. Hicks, brakeman; J. P. Juckson, engineer; G. J. Dubois, conductor, all of the express train; Joseph Berry, baggage master, both legs broken and smashed; T. Omas L. Maning, Evansville, Ind.; J. D. Carpeuter, Cairo, Ill.; Leonard Lee, Stephenson county, Ind.; J. R. Ewing, Burn-ide, Ill.; Martin A. Norcass, Highland county, Ill.; Herry First, Breman, Randolph county, Ill.; J. C. Courion, St. Louis; Cornelus Short, C. Icago; Jacob Short, St. Panit; W. J. Ryan and Rev. James Cornell. Lafayette, Ind.; T. D. Hick, St. Louis; W. J. Clay, High and Park, Ill. Most of the killed are persons returning from Kansas destined to points in lilinois and Ohio. Although many of the wounded are strough furt, it is believed all will re over. They are well cared or. The people and physicians in their highborhood were on the ground promptly and have been laboring incessantly; everything has been done that could be done to make the wounded combortable.

Augustus A. Fleming, chief engineer of the Taboo and Ne sho Rai road, among the Killed, needs confirmation. The mitunderstanding of orders stems to have been made by the engineer of the freight train. It is said he has not been seen since the accident. Theodore Hinderman, St. Louis: Peter Williams

dent.

Another train, with coffins for the dead and comforts to the wounded, has just started for the scene of the disaster. There are neneteen persons killed.

All the bodies will be brought to this city late to-

THE INDIANS.

Indian Raids and Outrages in Texas-Settler's Wife Carried Off-Children Taken Prisoners by the Kiowas and Comanches. WASHINGTON, May 12, 1870.

General Hazen, Indian Superintendent for the Southern Superintendence, writes to the Commissioner, enclosing an advertisement of a Texan, an-nouncing the abduction of his wife and offering a reward of \$750, in gold, for her recovery. In forwarding this General Hazen says:-

Tols is only one of very many cases of abduction within the past few months. I fear the government does not fully appreciate the extent of the sufferings of the poor people in Texas, and from the Ind. ans we care to and fear leaf it will with. Rands are constantly made, and fixe been, for the past eight eight months from the Reserve Indians about Fort Sill to Texas. General Parker, Commissioner of Indian Affairs directs that the agents for the Kiowas, Comanches, Arrapahoes and Cheyennes give special attention to Arrapahoes and Cheyennes give special attention to these matters, recovering all the captives they can, and impressing as strongly as they can the Indian mind which the dissatisfaction of the government at such conduct, and to report promptly everything of this nature that may come to their knowledge.

Another letter has been received by Commissioner Parker from the Secretary of the State of Texas enclosing a letter from a frontier settler, whose reliability the State official vonches for, containing accounts of raids and the capturing of children by the Commisches and Klowas, and appealing for assistance to recover them. The Secretary of State accounts of fall of the secretary of State accounts attends the recovery we will offer to meet it here."

CONNECTICUT.

Judge Thomas B. Butler Elected Chief Justice.

NEW HAVEN, May 12, 1870, By an unantinous vote of both houses of the Legis lature on Thursday Judge Thomas B. Butler wa elected to fill the chair of Chief Justice, vacant through the recent decease of Judge Hinman. Judge Bu tler, who is the oldest judge on the bench. was entitled to the position in the regular order of succession, and is eminently qualified by long service, experience and great legal attainment, He was first appointed a judge of the Superior Court in 1855 and served till 1861, when he was appointed an associa te justice of the Supreme Court, and was reappointed in 1869. Judge Butler is a conservative In politics, is a gentlemen of polish and high literary attainments, and his appointment is very gratifying to a large circle of friends. For a year or two he has been in feeble heatth, and on that account an effort was made to defeat his appointment, and ex-Senator Foster was a prominent candidate for the position. The feeting among members of the bar and generally throughout the State was strong against changing the time-honored rule of succession, and it has been triumphantly vindicated, to the utmost general satisfaction.

MISSOUR!.

Bloody Affray on the Iron Mountain Railrend-Two Men Killed.

Sr. Louis, May 12, 1870. special despatch from Alienville, on the Iron Mountain Railway, gives an account of a bloody affray there yesterday, between two men named Johnson, father and son, on the one side, and two, named Cummings and Comstock, in the other Young Johnson received a cut in the side, letting out a portion of his bowels, whereupon he shot and killed Cummings. The elder Johnson then beat Comstock with a cinb until he was senseless and he will probably die. The afray grew out of a disagree-ment in the settlement of a business matter. Cum-mings and Comstock made the first assanit. Young Johnson will probably die.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS. William Burgess of East Providence, R. L., committed sui

cide yesterday morning by cutting his throat.

An unknown man, apparently a German, was run over on the Hudson River Railroad yesterday near Raatsburg. He di ed late in the day. In his possession was found a bottle labelled "John Cavanagh, ward seven, bed twenty-five.

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There was an enhiusiastic celebration by the colored people of Peckskill, K. Y., yesterday, in bonor of the fifteenth amendment. There was a parade in the atternoon and at night a large meeting was held in Milliary Hail.

Rev. S. W. Fisher, D. D., formerly President of Hamilton College, and now pastor of Westminster church in tites, N., was stricken with apoplexy last and now lies unconscious. His recovery is hoped for.

Fanatyn Gabriel Witz, a Philadelphia picture broker, was yestarday convicted in the court of Wilmington, Del., for obtaining money under faise pretences by selling at auction a painting purporting to be by Hamilton, which was not painting purporting to be by Hamilton, which was not

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Prorogation of the Third Session of the First Parliament-Speech of the Governor

To-day the Governor General proceeded in state to the c amber of the Senate. The members of the Senate and of the House of Commons being present his Ex cile sey proceeded to prorogue the third session of the first Parliament of the Dominton of Canada. In his speech he ack owledged the attention and diligence given to public busines by Parlia ment, especially in the measures adopted respection efficient gnarantees would be found for the protec-tion of the financial interests of the community,

o ms.

After alluding to the provisions that have been provided for taking the census simultaneously in all nor Males y a first North American Possessions in

1871, he concluded as follows:—

I sincerely hope that the preparations which have be matured for the protection of the Canadian fisheries will

affactiva. Eyery care with be taken to combine the main tenance of the undesputed rights 50 our dehermes with the regard due to the just claims of foreigners. And you will am persuaded, accomming the time in the third that the contract ance and moral support which her Hajesty's governmen has announced her intention of affording. The generation of your debates and the uniform expression of the present of the area and the uniform expression of the present of the area and the cultivation of Canada are sense to the contract of the contract the contract that the contract the property of the country preserved it take leave of you for the present with the carrie wish that the determination and efforts of the country preserved the blessings which it enjoys may be crowned with the protection and distinguished favor of Providence.

RED RIVER.

Arrival of Armed Posters in Minnesota-Peaposed Raid Upon Red Rwer-Programme of the Campaign - Distinguished Ex-Confederate Officer in Command-French Canadians Joining the Expedition.

CHICAGO, May 12, 1870. The St. Paul Press publishes a letter from Dun-leith, which says that a large body of armed Fenians had arrived at the latter place, en route for Red River, to a d Riel. Each man was armed with a breech-loading rife, a pistol and a knile. Their first strike will be the capture of Fort Francis, on Rainy Lake, which will be garrisoned by a few men. the passage of the Bitish troops through rivers, swamps and mountains from Fort William to Red River. At the proper time they will march down and join Riel's forces. One party h is already started overland by the Vermilion road, another will soon follow, and another is preparing to go to the same destination via the St. Louis and to go to the same destination vin the St. Louis and Vermillon rivers. Another party is reported at Superior it er, which will march directly west to R d kiver. The forces at Duluth are said to be commanded by a distinguished Connederate officer who fought G ne all Earas in his Louisian campaign. The men are nearly all ex-soldiers, many F, ench canadams accompanying them; and they have secured the services of several Indians and half-breed guides and one or two old employes of the Hadson Bay Company, who are portectly familiar with the country to be operated in.

The Press does not vouch for the truth of the above intelligence, as everything is quiet at Ref. River, and Riel is expecting favorable news from Casada.

The Hudson Bay Company Claims Adjusted. OTTAWA, May 12, 1870. day that money had been paid to the Hudson Ray Company for the purchase of the Red River territory, which would be transferred to Canada in about

a month.

One million four hundred and sixty thousand dellars has been appropriated in the Dominios Faguament for the Northwest purposes. Red River Troops Awaiting Departure, TORONTO, Ont., May 12, 1870, The troops for the Bed River expedition will leave

on Monday next.

MASSACHUSETTS. A Clergyman Accused of Felony-Interesting Masonic Celebratien.

COSTON, May 12, 1870. Rev. Horatio Merriil, of Cambr. dre, was held to ball by Commissioner Hallett to-day, Sparged with opening a mailed letter addressed to J. F. Learned. The defendant was formerly special partner in business with which the complainant was connected, and a lawsuit is now pending among the firm in re gard to its settlement.

Massachusetts Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons. which was founded in 1770, when General Joseph Warren was Grand Master of the State, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary this afternoon and evening by a banquet and soirce in Masonic Temple. Charles W. Slack delivered the commemorative norial services in commemoration of the

The memorial services in commemoration of the lives of Rev. Dr. John McCintock, Bishop Edward Thompson and Bishop Calvin Kingsley, were held last night in Music Hall, which was appropriately draped in mourning and adorned with flowers. A large audience was in attendance. The enlogy on Rev. Dr. McCintock was delivered op Rev. J. W. Lindsey, D. D.; on Bishop Kingsley by Rev. George Prantee, and on Bishop Thompson by Rev. H. W. Warren.

RELIGIOUS.

Methodist Protestant Conference at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., May 12, 1870. The General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church was opened with the usual religious services by Rev. Cicero F. Harris, of North Carolina. The conference then resumed consideration of the report of the Judiciary Committee disapproving of rebaptism, which was discussed during the entire

A motion by Rev. William Betts to postpone the

A motion by Rev. William Betts to postpone the subject indefinitely was lost, sixteen ministers and twelve laymen voting for postponement, and twenty mainsters and twenty for postponement, and twenty mainsters and twenty-three laymen voting against it. The Conference adjourned.

At the evening seas on the report of the Judiciary Committee, disapproving of rebaptism, which has been under discussion for the past three days was, adopted. Rev. James K. Nichols, D. D., was appointed fraternal mesenger to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in piace of Rev. F. L. B. Shaver. The fifth item of the report of the Judiciary Committee, leaving the question of probation to the churches, was adopted. The report of the Committee on Ecclesiastical Visitors and Communication was read. The Pennsylvalia Conference was enrolled as a constituent to the Annual Conference, and the delegates were admitted to seats. The report of the Committee on Ritual came up for consideration, when the Conference adjourned.

General Conference of the Methodist Church MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 12, 1870.

Bishops Janes and Harris, of the Northern Church, ook leave of the Methodist Conference to-day. The speeches of these gentlemen were full of the kindest expressions. The business done in the Conference was formal and affected no question of great public The International Convention of Young Men's

Christian Associations.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 12, 1870. The Indianapolis Young Men's Christian Association are making preparations on a large scale for the International Convention to be held here in June. The Pennsylvania Railroad and connections have perfected a thronga excursion route for delegates to the Convention as follows:—Round trip tickets from New York, \$34; Philadeiphia, \$30 40; Harrisburg, \$26 16; Baitmore, \$29 70, and from local stations two cents per mile each way.

A disastrous fire occurred in the woods at East Falmouth, Mass., a few days since. In burning over a cranberry swamp the flames spread to the woods. The fira swept on with great velocity till it reached Marshpee line, a distance of about firee miles, and from one to two miles wide. Not far from two thousand across of woodland were burnt over, some of it very valuable, and not lar from three hundred cords of wood, ready for market, was conserved.

THE INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE

English Feeling at the Result of the First Contest.

The Second Race Between the Sappho and Cambria.

English Honor to the American Yachtmen.

English Feeling at the Result. London, May 12, 1870.

The journals of this city agree that the Americans had the yacht race all their own way from the start.

They take the national defeat in good part. The Second Ruce Postpaned.

LONDON, May 12, 1870.

The second race between the yachts Sappho and Cambria is postponed from Friday until Saturday to enable Mr. Ashbury to lengthen the Cambria's o w-

sprit two and a half feet. Two balast tons have been added to the Camoria.

Mr. Ashbury wishes to reduce the distance of the next race to thirty miles.

Honor to the American Ynchimen.

London, May 12, 1870. Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Jr., and Mr. Douglas have been invite I to m et Mr. Ashbury and sixty or Seventy or the leading English racatmen at a grand dinner, to be given in tatte honor on June 2, at the Star and Garter, Richmond, on the Thames.

Programme of the English Yachting Season Contests and Prizes from May to July. [From the Louisen Cours Journal, April 23.] The following are the season fixtures of the princi-

The following are the season fixtures of the principal metropolitan yacht clubs:—

MAY 11—PRINCE OF WALES YACHT CLUB.—Pirst match: Yachts not excee ing 25 tons; first prize, value 225; other amounts a ided. Course, Errit to the Chapman and back. Time allowance 2 minutes per ton up to 10 tons, 1½ minute to 15, and 1 minute to 25 tons.

MAY 23—ROYAL THAMPS YACHT CLUB.—First class

MAY 23—ROYAL THAMES YACHT CLUR.—First class cuttees, exceeding 35 tons; pc.ze, value £100; a parsi of 36 sovs. to second vessel if tour stars, and 20 sovs. 19 third if five start. Second class, 15 and not exceeding 35 tons; prize, value £50, and 29 sovs to second if four start, course, ceding 35 tons; prize, value £50, and 29 sovs to second if four start. Course, from Grave-end round the Mouse and returning 10 trave-end round the Mouse and returning 10 trave-end round the Mouse and returning 10 trave-end round the Mouse and returning 15 tonsvent. Tweaty seconds per ton P. M. on May 16.

MAY 24—ROYAL LoxDon Yacht Club.—First class cutters, exceeding 35 tons; first prize, value 100 gaineas; second prize, 50 guineas. Time for tonnage—50 to 50 tons, 35 seconds per ton; above 50 tons, 25 second 35 tons—first prize, 50 guineas, second prize, 15 guineas. Time for tonnage, 45 seconds per ton. Course, from Erith round the Nore light and back to Rosherville. Entires close nine P. M., May 18.

MAY 25—New Thames Yacht Club.—First class cutters, first prize, value 105 prize, and so the prize, and so the prize that prize to seconds per ton. Course, from Erith round the Nore light and back to Rosherville. Entires close nine P. M., May 18.

cutters—first prize, value £10.; second prize, value £.0. Second class—first prize, value £.0. Second class—first prize, value £.0. second £20. Course, from Gravesend round the West Ouze Buoy and back. Time allowance for tomage, as seconds per ton up to 50 tons, and 15 seconds per ton above 50 tons. Entries to close at nine P. Al.

on May 19.

JUNE 8—ROYAL THAMES YACHT CLUB.—Schooners and yawis: First class, exceeding 100 tons, prize value £100; a purse of £30 to second vessel if tour start, and £20 to the third if live start. Second class, not exceeding 100 tons, prize value £50, with a purse of £20 to second #1 four start. Yawis to add one-fourth of their tounage. Time allowance, 10 seconds per tou for difference of toun ge. Course, from Gravesend round the Mouse light vessel, a dreatment of Gravesend, Emries to do e at ten o'dlock in the evenant on June 2.

JUNE 9—ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB.—Schooners and yawis. Yawis to have one-lifth of their to make added. Prize, 100 guiners. Course, from Roshervice round the Mouse Light and back. Time! I tounage, 20 seconds per ton up to 100 tons; 10 seconds per ton above. No time allowance above 200 tons. Yachis to start from and shy, their own anchos. Entities to toose at nine o'clock in the evening on June 3.

JUNE 19—New Thames Yacht Club.—Schooners and yawis. Open to any claus. First class, over 100 purse.

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JUNE 10—NEW THAMES.—Third class enters. First prize, value £25; second prize. £10. Course, from Gravesend round the Nore and lack. To start had all four in advance of the senomens.

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JUNE 11—KOYAL THAMES YACHT CLUE.—Third (Channel) mate 4. Open to Yessels of any rig belonging to any royal, "neat club and the New York Yacht Club. For two p." Zes. F.18; prize, value £1.0, to first vessel within "one of her rig; s.com prize, value £5.0, if four st. 'ct, to first vessel of other rig within time. Quarter o.' a minute time allowance. Yawls to sail as cutters, c. Mers allowing to 'awis a fourth of their ionnage. 'Quarter tion the Note to

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June 11—Ranklagh Yacht Ch. B.—First match. Frst class, above 12 and up to 16 to 3s. First prize, £15; second, £6. Second class, fron 8 to 12 tons. First prize, £12; second, £6. Third ch. Ss. to 8 tons. Pr Z. s. £8 and £6. With an additional prive of £3 if they start. Time allowance, I minute prival ton to 8 tons; exceeding 8 tons, half a minute per baif ton. Course, from Erith to the Chapman and back. Entries to close June 2.

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June 13—Royal Thames Yacht Club Fourth (Channel March.—Dover Town cup, value http://guneas, as amounced by the Dover Regal a Committee, and presented to the Royal Thames Yacht Club, open to vessels of sny rig belonging to the Royal Thames Yacht Club, open to vessels of sny rig belonging to the Royal Thames Yacht Club and the New York Yacht Club. The first vessel within time of her rig to be declared the winner. Quarter of a minute time allowance. Yawis to sail as cutters, cutters allowing to yawis a fourth of their tonnage. Course from Dover to Boulogue and back. To sail with the ordinary fittings. A pilot out no extra hands allowed. Entries to close at the club house at ten P. M. on June 2.

June 15—Royal London Yacht Club.—Channel match, for prizes presented by Mr. T. Broudwood, the Vice Commodore:—First prize, £120; second prize, £80. Course from Dover to Cowes, for yachts of any rig. Yawis to sail as sononers, with one-fifth of their tonnage addied. The rig of the first yacht in cach to determine to which class the first prize will be awarded. The second prize will go to the winning yacht of the other rig. Time allowance:—Schooners, 30 seconds per ton up to 100; 15 seconds from 100 to 200, and 6 seconds above 200. Cutters, I minute per ton up to 50 tons; 40 seconds from 50 to 100, and 20 seconds above 100. Entries to close at the club house at nine octock P. M. on June 8. Post entries will be however, received on stipulated terms at the Lord Warden Hotel, Dover, between three and eve o'clock on the day before the race. No sliding heels allowed. Open to yachts of American yacht clubs.

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JULY 23—PRINCE OF WALES YACHT CLUE.—Race from Gravesend to Ramsgate. Preliminaries to be hereafter settled.

JULY 26—RANKLAGH YACHT CLUE.—Match, three classes for yaclous prize.

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JULY 28—RANKLAGH YACHT CLUB.—Match, three classes for various prizes.

In addition to the above is an ocean match of the New Thames Yacht Club, for subscription prizes; day not yet named. DEATH UNDER PAINFUL CIRCUMSTANCES.

(From the Providence Journal, May 2.)

A woman, a mill employe, died Saturday night in a house on Vernon street, in this city, under rather pseudiar circumstances. She was selved with stekness some lew days ago, but her son, who lives with her and who is suppored to be partially meane, failed to call any medical assistance or to furnish even necessary aid to his mother, who was quite prostrated and unable to rise from her bed. The boy appears also to have a norror of the feminine sex, and would not allow any of the neighbors to come near the room. The circumstances came to the knowledge of the owner, Mr. Wighman, on Saturday, who sent officer flart to look into the case. Hart found the woman lying on a bed in a disgusting condition of fifth, no attention whatever having been paid to her during her lour or rive days of prostration. Notwitastanding the objections of the lineane son, he went for a doctor, who lound that the woman was suffering from typhoid fever, accompanied by inflammation of the bowels. Medical aid was of no avail, and the evolution of saurday night. About will be expended in giving the poor woman decent burdal, and the rest hands dover to her son, or, if he is judged too imbedie to take care of it, placed in trusteescap for him. The son is employed in a jeweiry shop.

CENTRAL AMERICA

Message of the President of Guatemain-Public Works in Salvador-Nicaragua Quiet-

Public Works in Statement Affaire in Costa Rica.

Panama, May 2, 1870. The Panama Railroad Company's stoamer Costa Rica arrive t here on the morning of 3 th ult., with later dates from the Central American republics. The principal items of news are as follows:—

Dates from the capital are to 18th ult. The Legisative Chambus resumed their sittings on the 4th of April. The Prevident's message was received and eat. It describes the state of the country as prosperous. The foreign loan had relieved the government obligations and satisfied the credits of the floating debt. The later-scenic relieved the government obligations and satisfied the credits of the floating debt. The later-scenic relieved the government obligations and satisfied the credits of the floating debt. The later-scenic relieved across the country was being surveyed. With respect to steamship commanication he made the following remarks:—The six meres of the Pacille Mad Steamship Company had regard to call twice a month at the port of San Jeak, in their voyages between Planning and San Francesco, having a subsidy from the givenment. If the establishment of a steam fight become the following the conditions of a steam fight become the steam fight become the country and the country which close the country and become the same time and to a merchant of the country and the country and the fine and to a concession granted same time and to a merchant of the country and the country and the subsidy to the Pacille Main Steamship Company would chase. The polyment the most friendly torius with Salvania. Continues on the most friendly torius with Salvania continues on the most friendly torius with Salvania continues on the most friendly torius with Salvania. The country from certain epideanes, which were disappearing. The harvest of codes, of isse and the production of sugar five given very profitable results. The salvania of their is becoming most animal. The salvania of the seconing most most firm on the salvania of the seconing most most country is not counted by the confee harvest has been very accordant in the got up in the capital for a Protessant cancie y. The confee harvest has been very accordant in the got up in the capital for a Protessant cancie y. The confee harvest has been very accordant in year. Some parties in the country is transpoint. ative Chamburs resumed their sittings on the 4th of April. The Preddent's message was received and

The country is traded in an again progressing. The President was on a vist to the epartments. Mesars. Questad and Mon-enlegre are the candidates for the next Presidency.

COSTA RICA.

The Debals of San 5036, referring to the recent ratiroal contract, says.—"Congress sanctioned with a bind enthusiasm a treaty for in interes and ready and chimerical evidently rations to ane nat nat treasury and chimerical as to its object, massimen as it was allemed that it would draw the commerce of the world across its rails, extendisting by force of a morbid imagination the ratiron s of Panama and the Pacific. But then, at that time, to spend \$5,000,000 was nothing."

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The treaty has be a returned to the Executive to be again submitted to Congress with improved data. The value of the income relevel by the national bank of Costa Rica during the most of February was \$109,626, and the expenditure for the sime priod \$114,600. Since May, 1899, until the 23 h of september, 1809, the expenditure has been \$950,522, the bugdet for the year being calculated at \$1,040,986.

THE LITTLE FUSS AT THE GREAT TRIAL. NEW YORK, May 10, 1870. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Your issue of fues lay contains an account of a exciting scene in the summing up of the McFarland-Richardson trial. The whole contents are utterty untrue, and I wish to give my candid denial on account of my sex and myself. "I did not force myself to the raling;" "I was not closely veiled," but had on my usual daily ouslness of ss, and was accompanied by my daughter, and a lady friend from Philadelphia. Pe haps my feelings got the better of my prudence when the man with the wig of a bloode spoke in such an outrageous way regard my woman, disporting plain to manon sense facts much histons stander. It denotes the fact that such men do not wish to hear the beautil and touching emanations of one loving and womanly heart toward another when in perpexity and afficuent in the man was eventually and touching emanations of one loving and womanly heart toward another when in perpexity and afficuent in the man was evented for the use of God, woman for the use of min. This is going back to the age of barburism to try to prove woman has got no brain or soul. I cannot pass such an outrage unno lied. Captain McClosker should have he teelings of a man a disversely ejected from the court room by the above named so-called officer, who must be a sneak not fit to meet either man or woman. Free love and free brutality must therefore be between counse and officers of the court.

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